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Maine Campus February 10 1976

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Midweek

Maine Campus

Vol. 80, No. 6 February 10, 1976

New football coach stresses recruitment

BY GEO ALMASI

Intent on the successful progress of UMO sports, the athletic department went beyond the Pine Tree State and named John S. (Jack) Bicknell, 37, a former offensive backfield coach at Boston College, to become head football coach and physical education lecturer.

The appointment, made by President Howard R. Neville following nomination by Director of Physical Education Harold Westerman, was announced Monday at a press conference in the Memorial Union.

Bicknell, a BC coach since 1968, spoke with an optimistic but determined voice. "I'm really interested at being head coach and this is the type of school I would like to coach at. Football is very important to me and I want it to be important to my players."

Westerman praised Bicknell, who becomes Maine's 28th football coach in the school's 84th football season. "Jack is what I consider a philosopher of collegiate athletics, and a total football coach. Those who spoke about Jack spoke very highly of him. And those who gave their opinions know the game and what it takes to be a football coach." With that he gave Bicknell a set of keys unlocking the many doors to the physical education building.

Bicknell, is a graduate of North Plainfield, N.J. High School and received a full scholarship to Rutgers University. A neck injury in 1956 forced him to abandon all thoughts of football and he subsequently transferred to Montclair State Teachers College where he played varsity basketball

and baseball. He obtained a Bachelor of Science Degree in health and physical education in 1960.

From 1960-1962 Bicknell coached at Jonathan Dayton High School and for the next two years was head coach at Toseele Park High School in New Jersey. His overall record there was 10-6-2.

From there he became head football coach at Governor Livingston Regional High School, in Berkely Heights, N.J. from 1964-1968. He guided his teams to an exceptional 26-6-1 record which included the state championship in 1965 and 1967.

Bicknell went to B. C. in 1968 and had recruiting responsibilities in New Jersey, New York City, Long Island, and Massachusetts--an area presenting the most problems to the overall football picture here in Black Bear country. "We're way behind in recruiting", allowed Bicknell, "so we will have to sit down and analyze our recruiting needs". There are still a lot of freshmen in Maine but it's going to be hard work--at B.C. we're just about done with our recruiting."

Known as a sticker for fundamentals, the former quarterback will hopefully, add new offensive dimensions so sorely missed in past seasons gone by. "I have to get to know my quarterbacks if we are to have a quarterback type offense like that used at North Carolina. But it will be my quarterback that runs the show."

He is currently residing in Holliston, Mass., with his wife Lois and their three children.



Head Football Coach Jack Bicknell

Council ratifies senate resolution

Committee will study dual role of professors

The Council of Colleges yesterday authorized the naming of a joint student-faculty committee to study the balance between faculty non-instructional and teaching activities.

Student government president Jim McGowan presented a student senate resolution requesting the committee be established because he said "A lot of students are getting concerned there is more emphasis on publishing than on interaction with students."

The resolution was aimed at a study of promotion and tenure policies, but McGowan said the real value of a committee study and report is that students would see "just what role professors have" in the university.

"Students want to know why they have a professor for a lecture and a grad student for their recitations and they can never get to see the professor when they need to," said McGowan. He said he hoped the study would clarify the dual research and education roles of faculty.

McGowan and council chairman Jane Pease will appoint the committee members in the next few weeks, and the committee's findings will be reported October 31, 1976.

Another seemingly less controversial resolution sponsored by Prof. Alton H. Clark which asserted that individual instructors should have the last word on scheduling of final prelims sparked a spirited discussion of end-of-semester testing practices.

Clark said he introduced his motion to open discussion on testing rules because

he was worried that firm rules limiting testing during the last week of classes were being considered following some policy confusion last semester.

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Gordon Haaland objected to Clark's premise that testing during the last week was an over-rated concern among students. "The system we have right now has consistently worked to the detriment of students," he said.

Haaland said he believes "It is time we considered a rule against exams during the last week. There are serious questions as to their affect on academic performance, and there are questions of what educational merit they have."

Haaland suggested a rule limiting last week testing to lab finals be considered. This line was gradually taken up by most participants in the debate which followed, although several expressed concern that instructors would be prohibited from giving non-comprehensive tests over the last portion of the semester's work.

Haaland proposed that all tests, even prelims in classes not having a final, could be administered during finals week. Prof. Earl Beard agreed, and said he sympathized with students when teachers end up squeezing finals into the last week. "I don't blame students for not paying any attention to my course...I feel just like my colleagues have stolen my students."

As the trend of the debate turned in opposition to Prof. Clark's original proposal, the resolution was referred to the council's Academic Affairs Committee for

further consideration. The council took no official stand on the issue.

The council earlier accepted a report from the ad hoc committee on the UMO Faculty Children exchange program which asked that President Neville make an effort to include the Orono campus in a new interstate student exchange program. The program allowed children of faculty members to attend the other land-grant universities in New England at in-state tuition rates.

The University of Maine quit the program this semester in accordance with a Board of Trustees resolution passed in 1974 which stated that Maine would not participate unless faculty children from all seven campuses would be made eligible. The remaining schools have decided to terminate the entire program in September.

Now the Universities of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut are considering a new exchange program, and the council urges Neville to ask the Trustees to reconsider their ban on UMO participation in such a program.

Neville was asked earlier in the "questions for administrators" period if any administration policy has been formulated for distribution of increased faculty compensation, but Neville said no policy has yet been considered, because "We'll have to know the amount we have to deal with before we can make any definite plans. It's impossible to predict how faculty compensation will be distributed," he said. The university has requested \$1.75 million from the state legislature to match \$1.7 million in increased student tuition to fund UM employee pay raises.

Take home the budget this weekend

Just a reminder: the *Maine Campus* will publish Thursday this week, instead of Friday, with a special issue studying the current university budget crisis. The issue will concentrate on the ramifications of defeat of the Board of Trustees' \$6.4 million request to the 107th Special Legislative Session, with feature reports on the outlook for the area economy, for state higher education, for research and public services, student services, and the academic future of UMO. The budget crisis is must reading for concerned members of the university community, their families, and their state legislators. Don't go home without it this vacation.

Bus service is asset to Orono overflow

BY LEO PARADIS

More students than ever are being transported on the BCC to Orono bus line.

The bus route has been in operation for more than five years now. And as Mr. Joe Cyr, proprietor of J.T. Cyr and Son, put it, "We're carrying more than ever before."

The need for the bus line was a result of overcrowding in Orono dormitories, when students attending UMO had to be located on the "south" campus in Bangor. Most of the UMO students in Bangor are transfers from other schools, and stay in Ellsworth Hall.

Currently, there are between 500-530 students who must travel the 28-mile round trip between campuses at least once a day. Vacancies in Orono dorms should bring the number of UMO students living at BCC down to about 480 in the next few weeks according to Peter Dufour, director of the Physical Plant at BCC.

Presently the Cyr bus line is transporting 550 compared to 450 at the same time last year. Cyr said that comes out to about 1,000 to 1,100 "trip passengers" a day, as each student probably travels twice a day. In a week, which involves 136 trips (six on weekends) about 5,300 students (trip passengers) are transported. The total figure for last year was 128,180 passengers in 3,600 trips.

Costs for the BCC-Orono bus line, free for students, are financed through UMO's office of finance and administration and are included in the BCC Physical Plant budget, said Dufour. Last year's contract with the J.T. Cyr and Sons company totaled \$61,500. This year Dufour expects the total to reach \$65,000. He accounted for the increase in rates to the growth in the number of students being carried, thus a need for more buses and more trips, and the rising cost of gasoline.

The bus line contract involves a charge per trip cost. Each trip during the week costs \$16.25 and on weekends the amount is \$19 per trip. Last year those figures were \$15.50 and \$18 respectively. So far 136 trips per week the cost is about \$2,225.

Cyr has had the busing contract for two

years now. Previous to that, services were provided by the Hudson bus line. Dufour said the switch occurred when the contract was put up for bid and Cyr and Sons was awarded the service for submitting the low bid.

"We are very satisfied with the efficiency and pride both the bus line and students have taken towards the service," said Dufour. The company maintained the buses very well and the students have been very good about keeping them clean and orderly.

"We are very satisfied with the efficiency and pride both the bus line and students have taken towards the service," said Dufour. The company has maintained the buses very well and the students have been very good about keeping them clean and orderly.

The bus line has even "decorated" the buses for the students. Last year buses were painted "baby blue" and the name, University of Maine was inscribed on the side along with paintings of the UMO symbol, the black bear. Dufour said the pride that the line has taken has rubbed off on the students so that things have run smoothly and satisfactorily.

Added services have also been provided concerning the bus route. A trip has been added for Friday nights, with buses leaving Orono at 10:30 p.m. and Bangor at 11:00 p.m. Previously the last bus ran at 5:40 p.m. A new nightly route which stops at Stucco Lodge and travels along Route 2 between BCC and Orono has also been added, but Dufour stated few students have taken advantage of that route and usually less than five ride it.

More buses have also been added during the day to make up for the increase in students. Four buses run for the first morning class, then three later on and two run in the afternoon. One bus runs at night. Weekend trips have been feasible according to Dufour. He said about 100 students ride the bus each weekend. Weekend service had been eliminated at the beginning of the school year but student demand for the service was so great that the run was re-opened after three weeks.



photo by Dave Rowson

Campus democrats encourage student participation at caucus

February 11 is the date of the Orono Democratic Caucus, and the UMO Young Democrats are working to get a lot of students out to the caucus to elect student delegates to the State conventions.

"Students can get the power if they want it," summed up Mike McGovern, the group's Vice President.

Caucuses serve a number of important functions. First, the caucus will meet as a whole, and elect city and county committees. The Orono caucus will send 14 delegates and 14 alternates to the state convention where a Democratic candidate for President of the United States will be chosen.

At the state convention delegates are divided into their candidate preference. The candidate must receive at least 15 per

cent of the delegation's support to be elected. Therefore, if there are enough student delegates, they would have a deciding voice.

Thursday night was the first meeting of the Young Democrats in a year and a half. "The club falls apart in non-election years, and we are trying to get started for this election year," McGovern explained.

The group has many projects in mind this year, among them: election of new officers; a voter registration drive; and campaign help for various Democratic candidates. The Young Democrats are anxious for greater student support and involvement and will welcome any new members. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hamm Room of the Memorial Union.

'Assertiveness workshops' cure student shyness

BY RICHARD TRUBO
Pop Scene Service

College students who are shy and withdrawn and who get embarrassed easily are being offered an unusual way to overcome these feelings of inadequacy.

The Claremont Colleges, a group of six small colleges 40 miles east of Los Angeles, are making available workshops for both men and women students who want to overcome their timidity.

"Shyness among young people in college is more widespread than is generally realized," explains Dorothy Smith, staff psychologist at the Claremont Colleges counseling center. "Some students are terrified when they have to speak in class. They may have trouble just saying hello to other students on campus, and asking someone for a date is all but impossible."

The program at Claremont is technically called an "assertiveness workshop".

"But the students began thinking of it more in terms of the 'shyness workshop,'" says Mrs. Smith. "Students come in now and ask about it just that way."

The workshops began last fall when two, each with six sessions, were offered, with enrollment limited to about 10 students each. This spring, three more workshops are underway, with a similar number of students attending each one. The ages of those enrolled in the workshops range from 17 to 22.

"We find that many of our students have neglected their social development," remarks Mrs. Smith. "In high school, most

of their energies were directed instead toward intellectual development.

"In fact, some specifically chose a small college in hopes of having more of an opportunity to grow socially than if they were at a major university where they might feel quite anonymous. But still, they bring those feelings of shyness here with them, and they're hard to overcome, no matter what the environment."

The opening session of each "shyness workshop" concentrated on each student verbalizing how he or she want to change as a person. Since these young people are insecure about speaking in a group, they

sometimes have trouble speaking openly about these goals. But they all seem to have similar hopes of overcoming inhibitions that are stifling their social development.

Later in that first meeting, a videotape machine is used to record each student, so he can watch the playback to see how he talks and presents himself overall.

"When the students see how they appear to others, they can often spot right away some of the things they have to work on," observes Mrs. Smith. "One student realized that he didn't speak loud enough, which he wasn't really aware of before. Another noticed how 'stiff' he appeared. Many of them want to be videotaped again, and they find an improvement the second time."

There is a homework assignment after that first session. Students are asked to speak to every person they know as they walk around campus. Interestingly enough, this is often the impetus they need to relate to others. Without the assignment, they would probably rarely, if ever, say hello to anyone.

The workshops make direct attempts to build an individual's self-esteem. "We get each student to recognize what his strengths are," says Mrs. Smith. "In other words, what is it that he can do better than anyone else—even if it's just baking a cake? It's nice to know that you do have

strengths that you can be proud of. And once someone's self-confidence improves, it's easier for him to overcome his shyness."

Later sessions discuss matters like how to express positive feelings to others, how to compliment them and how to gracefully accept a compliment. The homework assignment is simply to give someone an honest compliment—which for a very shy individual is not all that simple.

Considerable time is also spent on the art of carrying on conversations, including how to start a dialogue and how to avoid long and uncomfortable pauses in them.

"We teach the students to listen to the other person—to really devote attention to what they're saying—so they can interact successfully," explains Mrs. Smith.

"When a conversation reaches a dead end, they can pull something out of what's already been said and go on from there. They can say, 'You mentioned that you skied. Can you tell me what it's like? I'm thinking of taking it up myself.'"

"A shy person who is really concentrating on listening is also less apt to be worrying about things like, 'What is this other person thinking about me?'"

According to Mrs. Smith, the hardest barrier for a shy individual to overcome is relating to members of the opposite sex. The workshops discuss how one should ask for a date, and how to refuse one gently without hurting the other person's feelings.

"When asking for a date, it's best to be very exact," observes Mrs. Smith. "Instead of asking, 'Are you busy Saturday night?' it's better to ask 'Would you like to go to a movie Saturday night?'"

In refusing a date, an individual should clearly define what he or she would like the relationship to be. For instance, a proper reply might be, "I really don't want to go out with you, but if you want to have a cup of coffee together after class, I'd like that."

Mrs. Smith says that it is hard to precisely gauge the effectiveness of the shyness workshops at Claremont.

"It's difficult to know how much of a long-range carry-over there is into the student's lives," she explains. "But thus far, many of them tell us that their friends think they are more self-confident and socially out-going."

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Trustee committee plans hard look at Super-U

Five members of the University of Maine Board of Trustees have been assigned to scrutinize the missions and goals of the seven Super-U campuses and will outline their preliminary plan of action at the next Board meeting in late March.

Members of the ad hoc Academic Planning Committee are Dr. Nils Y. Wessell of New York City and Chebeague Island, who will serve as chairman, former UMO President Winthrop C. Libby, Robert R. Masterton, Cynthia Murray-Beliveau,

and Dr. Elizabeth S. Russell. Dr. Robert B. Binswanger, vice chancellor for academic affairs, will serve as the primary staff from the Chancellor's Office.

Board Chairman James H. Page said the committee will visit all seven campuses to study the academic structure. "In view of the economic situation of the state of Maine and the University," said Page, "the Board feels it is extremely important to review the established missions and goals at this time. And of course, we also feel that it is educationally desirable to formulate a more definitive academic plan with goals and timetables brought up to date from those set forth by the Higher Education and Planning Commission in 1972," he said. Page noted the Board has approved a general missions statement that stresses teaching, research, and public service, as well as the missions of each institution, and he said the overview of the group will be broad in scope and focus on the total impact of the University as well as the diversity of educational needs in the distinct areas now served by the seven separate campuses.

In assuming their task, the committee members will be studying the ten-year educational and manpower requirements of Maine. They will outline needs which are most appropriate for the University to address itself to within the entire post-secondary community in Maine and will recommend the specialized role each campus should emphasize in achieving an integrated educational program. No deadline has been established yet for the completion of the study but Page stated that progress reports would be made to the full Board at various intervals.

Longley tells plans today

Governor James B. Longley is expected to transmit his legislative budget package to the Special Session of the 107th Legislature today at 1 p.m. Longley's message will spell the fate of the University of Maine's \$6.4 million supplemental budget request for fiscal year 1976-77, as the Board of Trustees have submitted their official request to Longley.

Burgers provide boost to black bear fund drive

The Maine Campus Bear Fund, established last October to raise money to replace the rotting Black Bear statue at the end of the mall, has rebounded from a sputtering second semester slowdown with a \$128 contribution from Old Town McDonald's.

Bear Fund co-chairman Mark Hayes announced the McDonald's donation put the fund's total at \$1,061, or 8.1 per cent of the approximately \$13,000 goal. McDonald's manager Ron Thibodeau donated the food costs from every Big Mac sold to a member of the UMO community who showed a university ID at the time of purchase Saturday, Jan. 31. Thibodeau said he hopes to be able to run the promotion again in the near future.

The statue of the bear was removed in December after tests earlier in the

semester determined it was severely decayed and presented a danger to passers-by. The statue, except for the head, was burned.

Hayes said the Bear Fund plans to award the bear's head to the person or group making the largest contribution before the end of the semester, with the stipulation that the head remain on campus. The largest donation to date came from the UMO Pan Hellenic Council, which collected \$173 at local supermarkets in November.

"UMO students and alumni have comprised the majority of the contributors," said Hayes. "I don't really want to even guess at when we will get the sum we planned on," he said. Hayes said the Bear Fund is planning a vigorous campaign to begin after the winter recess.

Vegetarian meal program offers variety to students

Mrs. Ruth Johnson, director of food service at Wells Commons, has high hopes for the success of the vegetarian meal program at UMO which, she says, has had a good start. Currently, about 100 students take advantage of the vegetarian supper entre, a vegetarian meal offered daily at supper time. For all other meals the regular menu is served but vegetarians can get granola, cheese, vegetables and yogurt at any meal. So far the vegetarian meal program is only offered at the Wells Dining Hall Complex, on the backline. There is no need to subscribe to the program, anyone may take advantage of the meal.

The vegetarian meal plan came about as a result of student interest. Doug Fabrey, a resident assistant in Oak Hall, instigated the idea among students, who voiced the interest in the program, making an appeal to the Wells Commons food service division. The program began on a more or less experimental basis last semester.

Mrs. Johnson said the food has not cost the school any additional money, and funds for the program come directly from the food service budget. Most of the vegetarian food supply is obtained from a Boston company called Erewhon, a natural food distributor and regional supplier of vegetarian foods.

Menus for the program are planned by two girls from the Food and Nutrition department on campus. A vegetarian menu may even interest students who are not vegetarians. A typical meal is stuffed green peppers, filled with rice, mushrooms, an assortment of vegetables, and cheese sauce—a welcome switch from the mass-produced dining hall meals.

Asked how successful the program has been and how the future looks for the vegetarian service, Mrs. Johnson replied, "everything has gone exceptionally well and future success of the program looks good."

Success of the vegetarian meal at Wells Commons may eventually create a campus-wide vegetarian meal program, she said.

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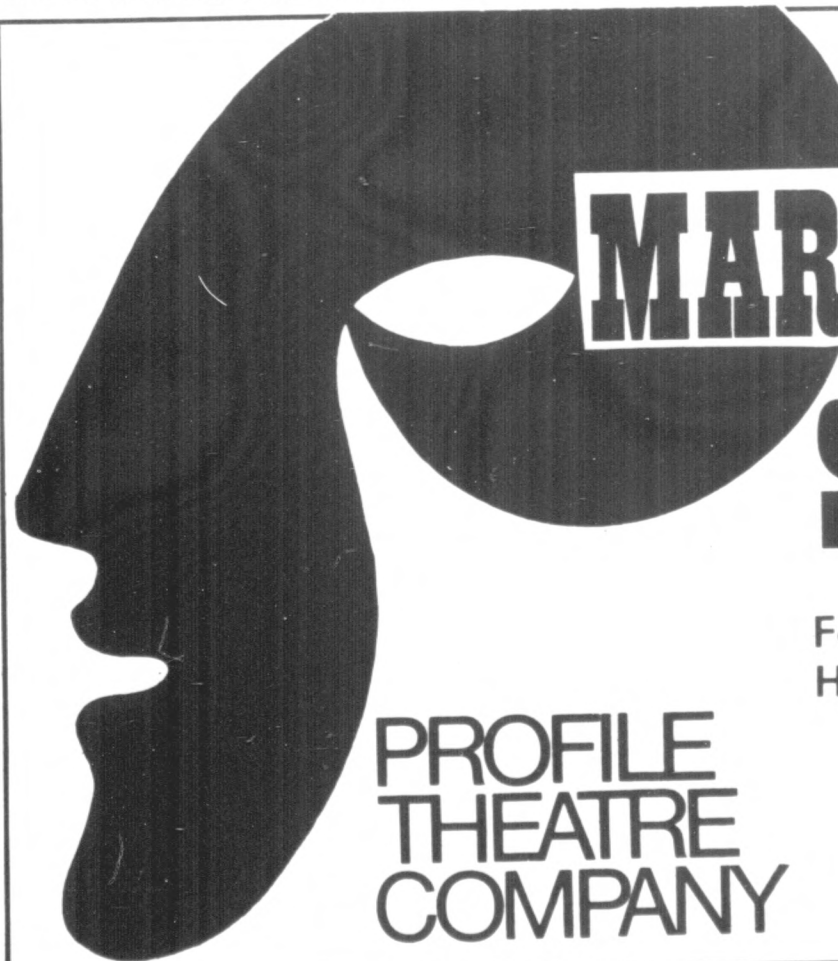
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A Memorial Union program

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A week to speak

Apart from voting, there is little a citizen can do to significantly affect a presidential election. About the most you can do is get very involved in local and state party politics, and perhaps get elected delegate to your party's national nominating convention. Then and there you have a chance to make a political decision that has some impact.

But to get there you've got to pull a lot of weight with the people who rule political parties, which for most students would be harder than pulling strings in the admissions office at Med School. What you can do, however, is show up at the Orono Town Democratic Caucus tomorrow night and take part in the selection of 14 delegates from our town to the state convention. They'll be chosen by wards, so everyone in the university ward, on this side of the Stillwater, will decide on their own slate.

If you're a registered Democrat and if you want to express yourself politically, your chance is this week. It's probably the best chance you'll get, so get interested.

...and maybe run

Oh, by the way, while we're on this most enjoyable subject of political activism, you might note that at last count only three candidates have filed for three upcoming vacancies on the Orono Town Council. And you might also note that five of the current seven members of the board are affiliated with the University of Maine administration—Patricia Clark, wife of UMO Vice President for Academic Affairs James Clark; Prof. Irwin B. Douglass; Madeleine Freeman, wife of Vice Chancellor Stanley Freeman; Prof. James Horan; and Alan D. Lewis, UMO Director of Engineering Services.

It would be interesting to see how much support a unified student candidacy could gather on campus in a campaign for the local chief executive body. We suggest that one or another campus organization, preferably student government and/or one of its Action Boards, come up with a student candidate. Deadline for filing nomination papers is February 17, folks, so let's get a move on.



Orono politics?

lettersletterslettersletter

A language is a language is a . . .

To the Editors:

The best argument for retaining the foreign language requirement in the College of Arts and Sciences is Mary Hamilton's own commentary (*Maine Campus*, Feb. 3). The ability to choose words precisely and to phrase ideas comprehensibly is a sign that an individual has studied one or more of the languages which have so strongly influenced English. Graduates who have been

"lucky" enough to get through a foreign language course will be luckier if they can ever speak, teach, or write interestingly and forcefully. Perhaps the saddest examples of such graduates are the thousands of able scientists whose colleges of life sciences or technology never required foreign language training, and upon whose writing and lecturing our knowledge of the physical world depends. A scientist who knows all the technical terms in his field

cannot effectively communicate ideas to colleagues and to students if his own language is an obstacle to him. Students of the arts and mathematical sciences are inviting similar problems in communication if they believe that by age 18 they've learned all there is worth knowing about their language.

David Woodbury
LSA '77
Beth Woodbury
A & S '76

Commentary

Mary Hamilton

Too close for comfort

Despite the fact we've been told the fire-breathing dragon of a housing crisis on this campus is now in its death throes, there still area few flames to be extinguished before the gang up at Estabrooke Hall can pat themselves on the back.

About 50 students have finally transferred from the Bangor campus to the Orono dorms, most of whom have waited a semester or longer for the opportunity. More are expected to follow in the next few weeks, while some of the male students won't get their chance until the fall semester.

While watching some of my old cronies carrying their stereotypes out for the last time, I heard nothing but optimism and a muted sense of relief as they filed out of the reconverted army barracks of BCC.

"At least I won't have to catch that damned bus anymore" was the prevailing sentiment.

But for those privileged enough to be "movin' on up", the word "up" is more likely to have something to do with Orono being north of Bangor rather than a chance at the big time.

The situation in Chadbourne Hall comes to mind.

Since the beginning of last semester, four female students have occupied what was once an office on the first floor.

The suite, as it is affectionately known, consists of two adjoining rooms, one slightly smaller (which served as the office) with a bathroom off to the side. It is located in the male section of the dorm next to the lounge.

When the girls moved in last September, they were confronted with two bunks, four dressers and a portable closet in the smaller room. The adjoining room held four desks. With another portable closet and a door on each of three sides, all available wall and floor space had been accounted for.

"I felt like I was in the Army," groaned one occupant. "We had to put one dresser on top of another to make more room."

At that point, they sought official help, but according to the students, no resident assistants or administrative personnel came down to view the situation.

"They told us to make two separate rooms out of it, but we couldn't," explained one resident. "There's only so many ways you can arrange all the furniture with all those doors." "Besides," another broke in, "the persons in the smaller room would be shut off to the bathroom. They'd have to walk past the lounge to the other side of the dorm to get to the girl's bathroom. And they (Residential Life) refuse to give us any refunds because they think there's nothing wrong with four kids in a double room."

Rooms designated as doubles with three occupants are being broken down as space becomes available. Those who have been in triples since last semester will receive a \$70 refund. The girls in Chadbourne are designated as being in two double rooms.

Since then, one of the residents has moved to another part of the dorm. But the R.A. informed the remaining occupants that another girl from BCC would be moving in shortly.

"We finally talked them out of it," commented one student, "but it isn't a permanent situation. They said they wouldn't move anyone in *this semester*. Who knows what will happen in the fall?"

Well, if history repeats itself, BCC will once again become flooded with transfer and readmitted students just waiting to get into Orono, and the blue bus will remain a familiar fixture at this institution.

As for the local residents, be comforted in the fact that yours is a privileged position, but beware—you may someday pay for it with your privacy.

The Maine Campus

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To the editors:

A few months ago, I appeared in the *Maine Campus* describing Prof. Allen's visit to Korea. Soon after the article was printed a letter from Prof. Allen arrived challenging the characterization of Korea as a personal and political do not understand. I have not replied to clarify whether or not the article was correctly and the opinion regarding the Allen-Skoron think an exchange of nature of the

political situation. States' relations could be improved to play a vital strategy in Asia. former Defense Minister spoke of defending South tactical nuclear over, the U.S. gains a form Korea with concentrated level, the presence the two governments. But the issue community

University of Maine established a program with ty in Seoul, mind, at le

lettersletterslettersletterslettersletters

The questionable Korean connection

To the editors:

A few months ago, an article appeared in the *Maine Campus* describing Professor Roy Shin's visit to Korea this past summer. Soon after that the *Campus* printed a letter to the editor from Profs. Allen and Skorpén politely challenging Prof. Shin's characterization of Korea as a land of personal and political freedom. I do not understand why Prof. Shin has not replied to that letter to clarify whether the original *Campus* article reported his views correctly and to report his position regarding the critical points of the Allen-Skorpén letter. I myself think an exchange of views on the nature of the present Korean

political situation and the United States' relationship to Korea could be important. Korea seems to play a vital part in U.S. strategy in Asia.

After all, former Defense Secretary Schlesinger spoke of the possibility of defending South Korea with tactical nuclear weapons. Moreover, the U.S. government maintains a formidable presence in Korea with men and material concentrated near the 38th parallel, the present truce line between the two governments of Korea. But the issue concerns the UMO community directly since the

University of Maine has recently established an official exchange program with Dongguk University in Seoul, an act that in my mind, at least, has political

consequences that should be explored.

The issues as I see them concern 1) the nature of South Korean society and the U.S. role with respect to that society; 2) what it means for the University of Maine to have established an official tie to a South Korean university at this time; and, 3) the way in which this decision on the part of the university was arrived at.

Like those of Allen and Skorpén, my own views are not the opinions of a Korea scholar. I respond as a citizen, not as an expert. But my reading of newspapers and political magazines has given me the clear impression that South Korea is ruled by a dictatorial figure, Park Chung Hee, and that the arrest and torture of his political opponents is not an uncommon practice. Scheduled elections were indefinitely postponed when Park declared martial law in 1972, while the South Korean CIA acts as an arm of Park's government in repressing any political opposition to the regime. It seems, as well, that many progressive Catholic clerics, among others, are in danger of being labeled Communists and punished under a notoriously vague Anti-Communist Law promulgated by Park. So why does the United States government support the Park regime?

The answer, I believe, lies in the support we gave to Diem, Ky,

and Thieu in South Vietnam, and to the Chilean generals rather than the elected government of Salvador Allende. My working hypothesis is that that support as well as our support of the Park government has little to do with our professed love of freedom and democratic forms of government, but rather with the kind of economic relationship the U.S.



corporations can form with these and other countries. U.S. economic power sustains U.S. political power; the U.S. government must therefore protect corporate investment opportunities, cheap access to resources and foreign markets. In Korea, to be specific, U.S. multinationals have large investments which return them healthy profits, though this kind

of economic development appears to have made South Korea extraordinarily dependent upon the U.S. (and Japan) and has turned it from a food exporter to a food importer. Moreover, capitalist development of South Korea has created a serious pollution problem in its major industrial areas. (See the chapter on U.S.-South Korean relations in Robert Scheer's *America After Nixon*.) The U.S. government can avert its eyes from Park's brutal and repressive regime just as long as it feels that Park is the best bet for keeping South Korea "friendly" to the U.S., which, in practical terms, means open to profitable capitalist investment.

And, in turn, the U.S. gives military, technical, and diplomatic support to Park, which, perhaps, is where the University of Maine comes in. Our arrangement with Dongguk provides for the exchange of technical information via the exchange of faculty. But it is just this kind of support from U.S. universities that the State Department promoted in South Vietnam and still promotes for other non-democratic but friendly governments. It is a way of supporting anti-communist (read pro-capitalist) regimes and is done in terms of cultural exchanges and technical projects, with the Pentagon offering military training. But do we, as the University of Maine community, want to support the regime of Park Chung Hee? Do we know

enough about the present government in South Korea to feel confident that we aren't supporting a government that is inimical to our own ideal of political freedom (compromised though our own ideal may be in practice). I daresay some of our students, faculty and staff would soon wind up in prison should they find themselves doing politically in South Korea what they do here.

Finally, I question whether the University administration acted correctly in establishing formal ties with a South Korean university without a full discussion of the political issues raised by such an act. I do not know what the faculty's role in this decision has been, so I require clarification on this point. But, in general, the time when one could assume that

U.S. dealings with foreign countries, though perhaps not reflecting generous motives and progressive principles, was nevertheless assuredly within the bounds of elemental decency, has passed with the war in Southeast Asia. We cannot assume that because the United States government maintains "good relations" with the government of South Korea, our own university, when offered the chance, might want to do likewise.

Prof. Gilbert Zicklin
Asst. Prof. of Sociology

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The Information Page.

news breefs



The UMO Community Action Board is sponsoring a Community Awareness Seminar as part of the regular Fortnightly Forum Thursday, Feb. 12. Representatives from UMO community-oriented student groups will be on hand to discuss their services and responsibilities. Participating Organizations include Abenaki Experimental College, Women's Center, FAROG, Student Action Corps, the Wilde-Stein Club, Maine Peace Action Committee and the Effluent Society. The seminar will be in the North Lown Room in Memorial Union from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dan Lambert, chairman of the American Legion of Waterville has announced that close to \$12,000 is available for student scholarships this year. Any high school senior or college student is eligible to apply. There will be seven scholarships awarded, one for each American Legion district in Maine. To apply, write to: Carl Kirkpatrick, RFD#6, Augusta, Maine, 04330. The deadline is the end of March.

Munson road between Hancock Hall and Fernald Hall will be closed to traffic all day Friday the thirteenth to facilitate the movement of data processing and computer equipment from Wingate Hall to the new CAPS center in the English-Math Building. The West Mall road will be open to traffic in both directions while Munson road is closed.

The 1976 Student Travel Catalog is now available from the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). The catalog is rich in valuable information concerning travel, accommodations, laws, and special educational opportunities abroad. It also explains how to obtain an International Student Identity Card. The catalog may be obtained at no cost by writing to CIEE, Dept. EMC, 777 UN Plaza, New York NY 10017.

The UMO food and nutrition program in the School of Human Development has been accredited by the American Dietetic Association (ADA). This program, which graduated 20 seniors last year, is the only ADA approved program in Maine. ADA accreditation is necessary for undergraduates placement in a hospital internship program, which is a prerequisite for certification as a nationally registered dietician.

For those who need a tutor or just a quiet place to study, Ann Merrifield, director of the Student-to-Student Advisory Program, reminds students that the Hilltop Conference, Stewart Cafeteria, Wells Commons Lounge, Stodder Cafeteria and York Cafeteria are open Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

Sports

WEDNESDAY
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Maine vs. Husson, Lengyel Gym, 3 p.m.

BASKETBALL: Maine vs. Bates, Memorial Gym, 7:35 p.m., JV 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
WRESTLING: Maine vs. Norwich, Memorial Gym, 3:30 p.m.

Enter-tainment

TUESDAY
SANDWICH CINEMA: Middle Ages, A Wanderer's Guide to Life & Letters, FFA Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

MOVIE: "Thin Webs," FFA Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

FRENCH CINEMA: "Masculine-Feminine" (Godard), 101 E-M Bldg., 7:00 p.m. & 9:15, 50c students, 75c general, I.D. required.

WEDNESDAY
MOVIE: "Duel" with Dennis Weaver, 130 Little Hall, 8 & 10 p.m.
SANDWICH CINEMA: Middle Ages, A Wanderer's Guide to Life & Letters, FFA Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

THURSDAY
MOVIE: "Duel" with Dennis Weaver, 130 Little Hall, 7:00 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.

WOMEN IN FILM: "Nonotchka" with Greta Garbo, 101 E-M Bldg., 7:00 & 9:15 p.m., 50c students, 75c general.

CONCERT: Jud Strunk Concert, Hauck Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Events

TUESDAY
HIGHLIGHTS OF AMERICAN MUSIC: The Afro-American Instrumental Synthesis Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

MEETING: Orono Alcoholics Anonymous, MCA Center, 8 p.m., Tuesdays.

MEETING: Maine Peace Action committee, Maples, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
MEETING: Imperialism Study Group (MPAG), Maples, 4 p.m.
CHESS: Bumps Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.
LESSONS: Fly Tying, FFA Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

Bloodmobile, Androscoggin Hall, 2-8 p.m.

MEETING: Student Senate Meeting, 153 Barrows, 6:30 p.m.

Classifieds

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and Personals

University of Maine Veterans, Thank the ROTC Staff and Cadets.

David Trafford, distinguished professor-1976. History repeats itself. Drive on.

To B.M., I'll provide the bubbles. If you'll provide the wine. But were shall we meet - You tub or mine? P.S. Happy V. Day. Roses, Roses

In an effort to further serve the UMO community, Classified and Personal advertisements will appear on The Information Page for the remainder of this semester. Classified and Personal advertisements can be placed at the Maine Campus business offices, located in 106 Lord Hall, Monday through Friday, during regular business hours. Deadline for Classified and Personal ads is 12 noon the business day before publication.

RATES: Classified advertisements are ten cents per word, per issue, payable in advance. Personal advertisements are five cents per word, per issue, payable in advance, fifty cent minimum. Advertisements that sell, solicit, or are used for any business purpose are NOT Personal advertisements.

A BIT OF ADVICE

Answer by the rules...

The yellow rag is at it again, badgering, misquoting, taking remarks out of context and generally hassling the university community. You are next and the **Maine Campus** gives no quarter.

More than 100 students presently enrolled in journalistic writing courses at various stages of development will be loosed on the community this semester. With the tremendous increase in numbers of students taking an interest in journalism, this figure will increase rapidly in the very near future. In some corners, this has had and will probably continue to have a delirient effect.

In a never ending effort advise and inform the community, we are issuing a primer on how to handle to yourself when confronted by one of these student journalists, or for that matter, reporters in general.

The number one rule is that anything that is said to a reporter, unless otherwise stipulated, is "On The Record" and one can expect to see it in print. Don't be taken in by a cute smile and the assurance that, "this is only a class assignment," because if its good enough and sometimes even if it isn't, it will, in whole or in part, probably appear in print.

If you are willing to say something "Off The Record," the reporter's practice is not to print it — until the same thing is said by another source to which it can be attributed. However, be advised that anything that is said off the record will probably appear in print sometimes, because a good reporter, while protecting, his source, will seek out another source who will give him this information.

It is possible to give out "background information" which will be on the record, but not attributable by name or inference to a particular person. Euphemisms such as "a high university source" are generally used to protect this type of source (President Neville, etc.)

But it must be strongly stressed that special interview arrangements must be worked out with the reporter in advance.

Problems can occur when a source decides that an comment that he has just made should be considered off the record. Good reporters ask questions which are intended to elicit a spontaneous response and when they are lucky enough to get one they hate to give it up.

Not all journalists are of equal talent. This refers to the professionals as well as to students. Reporters will misquote, misinterpret and make all sorts of unholy errors, most of which are truly accidental. The increased use of tape recorders in interviews has helped alleviate some of this, but should you feel that you have been wronged the best advice possible is go to the villain.

Call the reporter and calmly explain why you feel an error has occurred. If this gets you nowhere, take your case to the editor; maintaining your cool is equally important here. The journalist has an unfair advantage, because he can always have the last word on an issue, and since there is no more temperamental lot to be found, tranquility is most often the best policy.

The one most important rule is to try to cooperate as much as is ethically possible. This doesn't mean answering every question that you may be asked, but if you choose to remain silent on an issue, be sure to fully explain the reasons behind that decision so that you won't be said to have had "no comment".

George Hansen

Jew

"The trip the problems the words I UMO, used the Middle Fleishman organization Through fu Appeal and Fleishman a Jewish colleg U.S., traveled of December A packed s in Israel kept

Pam P Lavolette, Cross Bl

Red man

The smell tables, seven look like nu gauges. Sou Wrong. Wo in a dormit

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The two iated with 1974. Durin

Jewish student gains insight on trip to Israel

BY DAN GASS

"The trip highlighted my awareness of the problems and needs of Israel," were the words Dan Fleishman, a junior at UMO, used to describe his recent visit to the Middle East.

Fleishman is the president of Hillel, an organization of Jewish students.

Through funds from the United Jewish Appeal and other Jewish associations, Fleishman and approximately 120 other Jewish college students from all over the U.S., traveled to Israel during the last part of December, 1975.

A packed schedule of visits and speeches in Israel kept them going from seven in the

morning to eleven at night most of the eight days they were there.

They spent four days in Jerusalem, where they stayed at Hebrew University. While there, they traveled to Yad Vashem, where a memorial to the millions of Jews who perished in World War II is situated. According to Fleishman, the Jewish tragedy of this war is and will always be referred to as the Holocaust.

In Jerusalem, the group heard many speeches and discussions on Jewish and Israeli problems. Fleishman felt the discussion on the 'social gap' in Israeli was quite interesting. The 'social gap' is

the problem of culture and society between the European Jew and the Middle Eastern Jew, bound together in this new country.

Fleishman also visited Masada, which is a shrine to all Jews. During the height of Roman power, the mountain-top village of Masada, located near the Dead Sea, held out against overwhelmingly superior Roman forces for as long as they could. When the Jewish village saw all was lost, rather than be captured by the Romans, they committed mass-suicide. According to Fleishman, this type of sacrifice has become honored by the Jewish people as the type of boldness and bravery needed to exist in a hostile world.

Fleishman also visited the occupied Golan Heights area, the Gaza Strip area, and bridges along the Jordan River. At all of these places, Fleishman got first-hand views of the tense situation that is a daily way of life for the Israeli soldiers who man these areas.

Fleishman commented that everywhere he went in Israel, he saw armed troopers patrolling the streets. He explained that with terrorism an everyday threat, these precautions are essential to keep the bloodshed to a minimum.

Fleishman and his group also visited an 'absorption center', where new Jewish immigrants are processed into the country. At these centers, Fleishman was told, extensive aid is given the immigrant in adjusting to his new country. They are taught Hebrew, a trade or skill, and given housing, food, and other needed items.

The group spent three days in Tel Aviv, which Fleishman described as 'little New York', due to its great Western influence and the large number of Americans present there. Before leaving, the group visited a kibbutz, a sort of Jewish commune.

Fleishman said many people are under the impression the kibbutz is the dominant lifestyle in Israel. In contrast, Fleishman said most Israelis live in small towns or in the big cities of Tel Aviv, Haifa, or Jerusalem. He added that only about three per cent of the population live the life of a kibbutz.

As for Hillel itself, Fleishman said its main purpose is to make Jewish students at

Everywhere he went in Israel, he saw armed troopers patrolling the streets. These precautions are essential to keep the bloodshed to a minimum.

UMO aware and proud they are Jewish. He stated that out of approximately 100 Jewish people attending UMO, about 35 are active in Hillel.

Talking about the Jewish-American preoccupation with the Israeli problem, Fleishman stressed that Jewish people spiritually need the existence of Israel. They feel that if there is an Israel, there will never be another Holocaust.



Pam Proctor checks on Bob Laviolette, donating blood at a Red Cross Blood Bank on campus.

Proctor and Laviolette are student co-chairmen of the weekly blood banks.

photo by Mike Kane

Red Cross Bloodmobile finds many willing donors at UMO

The smell of rubbing alcohol, six metal tables, several people walking around who look like nurses, needles, blood pressure gauges. Sounds like a hospital clinic, right? Wrong. Would you believe a main lounge in a dormitory?

The Red Cross Bloodmobile makes the rounds of every complex on this campus—a total of about 12 or 13 runs per semester. And this is what you'll see everytime they're in your area. But the six tables aren't empty, far from it. Because wherever you see the Bloodmobile you'll see students waiting in line to give blood. The average donation per drive is usually between 35 and 65 pints.

The Bloodmobile doesn't do it alone. Gamma Sigma Sigma, a service sorority, and Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, sponsor blood drives on campus each year. Although the Red Cross is in charge of the operation, the volunteers work on registration, take temperatures and pulses and escort the donors from station to station.

"It's the most worthwhile project the two organizations do," according to the Pam Proctor, chairman for Gamma Sigma Sigma.

The two organizations have been associated with the Red Cross since October of 1974. During this time they have received

many letters of thanks from the Red Cross because of their generous contributions.

But what of the donors, what do they think of the Bloodmobile? "I think it's great," said one student, "it's something I can do to help others."

And the students certainly have helped. According to the Red Cross Chapter in Bangor, in a little over a year 1,633 pints of blood have been donated by students.

The students aren't the only ones who get to donate. On March 4th the faculty and staff will also get a chance to donate. The Bloodmobile will be in the Memorial Union's FFA Room from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 5-August 13, anthropology, art, education, folklore, history, political science, language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$195; board and room with Mexican family \$280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, Office of International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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Opens Wednesday (Highest Rating) — New York News

Sports

Spotlight centers on freshman

BY GEO ALMASI

He hails from Bath, a city known more for its ship building capabilities than wrestling accomplishments and yet Brian Mulligan seems destined to merit more publicity than the launching of any home-town tanker.

But the Cinderella story of a small town boy making it big at state college almost ended with the opening of his first suitcase. "I wasn't going to wrestle up here", divulged the curly haired freshman, "I had too many things on my mind. But a letter from my high school coach and my girl friend changed my outlook. It was my girlfriend that really influenced me." Odds are wrestling coach Paul Stoyell is thankful for those letters of encouragement. It's not every coach that can boast an undefeated (in dual meets) freshman.

Confident but self-effacing, Brian has wrestled so far in the 167 lb. division to the tune of five victories (two by pins) and no defeats. For the record, he lost twice in the Yankee Conference Tournament held the beginning of the season. His attitude, like his achievements, is laudatory. "I'm proud to wrestle for the school. I got into wrestling from the very first day—the atmosphere is more relaxed—the workouts are just as hard but more easy going."

When Brian refers to past practices he's talking about high school days when coach John Dudley (a Maine graduate) and most notable, the various assistant coaches, made life absolutely miserable for the grappling 'shipbuilders'. "I hated wrestling with a passion. I really don't care about the sport until I was a junior. During my freshman and sophomore years I fooled around a lot. I still enjoyed my social life even during the season."

And then the turn-around came. During Brian's junior year the desire to excel and use what ability he had became 'numero

uno' in his life. "I gave up partying and my overall record was 12-2 (up from his 7-5 sophomore mark) but I got my chest

crushed by Rodney Genter of Medomak Valley in the regionals. I wish I had the chance to make the states," he remembers sadly.

His senior year finally came and amid the parties and celebrations the business major 'put it all together'. "I quit fooling around. No partying. No nothing. His records were indicative of his struggles; 17-1. Ironically, his only loss came at the hands of UMO teammate Barry Goulette. Wrestling in the 176 lb. division, Goulette decisioned Brian 5-3 at Bath. To add further insult, Brian also finished second behind his teammate in the states.

Probably the most exciting wrestling related experience encountered by Brian came last summer. A Cultural Exchange program that brought European grapplers here and vice versa finally materialized. The tournament, headed at Hyde Prep School in Bath, went unpublicized and the number of participants reduced greatly. "I only had to beat two kids to qualify for the trip and three days after graduation we were gone. It was neat walking around and visiting the sights but the meets themselves were so bad, so poorly officiated, that the head of the Swiss Wrestling Federation got up and left in one meet."

Wrestling in Germany did nothing for his ego either. "In Germany we wrestled in bars—it didn't matter. One time they moved the tables and threw down the mats, right there in the bar. As we wrestled the people sat in the corner and got looped. It was crazy. It was a good experience, though." Experience. When Brian gains the experience so valuable to any athlete, he's going to be something to watch—and I don't mean maybe.

Hockey team wins twice

The UMO skaters were victorious twice during the past week and displayed constant improvement by solidly defeating Bates and Colby.

In spite of a game opening Bates goal, Orono's relentless forechecking and aggressive work in the corners proved too much and the Bobcats went down 9 to 1.

In control of the puck, UMO kept Bates at bay, even in a two-man down situation. The first period goals were scored by Curtis White and Damon White with two goals a piece.

The barrage continued as Peter McCracken scored his first of two goals and Mark Digregorio tallied for his one goal effort. The third period ended with Bob Provencher and Bill Morris each netting one goal and McCracken getting his second tally of the contest.

The Orono hockey team then travelled to Waterville and challenged the Colby pucksters. Bill Murphy's hat trick led the way. Damon White assisted on all of Murphy's goals and Jay Kimball aided

White's picture-play tip-in goal. Colby did not score until the remaining minutes of play and goalie Scott Adair again played a superb game in the nets.

The UMO team lost to UMPG in their first meeting but with improving defensive play and White's scoring punch, the Portland-Gorham team could be in trouble as they are Orono's next victim.



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'Delts' streak to IMAA track title

Delta Tau Delta, by edging Theta Chi by ½ point with a win in the final relay and Oxford Hall were the 1976 victors in the annual IMAA track meet held this Saturday at the Field House.

The final scores in the Fraternity division were as follows: Delta Tau 21, Theta Chi 20½, Alpha Gamma Rho 17 and Lambda Chi Alpha 10. The Dorm standings gave Oxford 18, Corbett 16, Oak 15, and Aroostook and Cumberland 14. Twenty-nine teams participated in the meet overall.

Delta Tau, with John Murrell, Ray Amerigian, Greg Pier, and Pete Wilkinson, took the four-lap relay in 1 minute 52 seconds, with Theta Chi finishing in a tie with Tau Kappa Epsilon for fourth. A mild controversy brewed over the awarding of a full point to both fourth place finishers, but this was quickly remedied by the officials giving the Delts their slight margin of victory. Meanwhile, Oxford held off Corbett, with the two groups finishing one-two as they did in the final standings. The winning time was 1 min. 50.6 seconds.

Winners for Delta Tau Delta were Bob Shute in the Long Jump, with a distance of 21 ft. 4¼ in., and again in the sixty-yard dash in the time of 6.7 sec. Pete Wilkinson took a third in the 600, and Avery finished second in the two-mile race. Theta Chi got victories by Nightingale in the Mile, cutting the meet mark to 4 min. 36.6 sec. and again the 1000-yard run in 2 min. 14.8 sec. Stowell took the two-mile in 10 min. 28 sec. and finished third to Nightingale in the two-mile, to bring the competition down to the final event.

Other fraternity winners were Centrella of Phi Eta Kappa in the Shot Put, (43 ft. 4 in), Duffy, of Alpha Gamma Rho, in the

High Jump (5 ft. 9 in.), Millay, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 600 yard run (1 min 18.5 sec) and Reno, Sigma Nu, 60 yard hurdles (7.8 sec).

Not for lack of trying, Mike Roddin of Oak Hall did not singlehandedly win the Dorm meet. His fifteen points were the only scoring his dorm managed. The runner began his three victory string by putting away the mile in a record 4:28.5. Later Roddin breazed in the longer two-mile, with a 9:46 clocking. He ended the big day by taking the 1000 yard run, in 2:22.3, only four seconds off the record pace. A placing by an other member of the Oak team would have given that dorm the victory.

To get back to the eventual winner, Oxford: they didn't get a victory until Kelly took the 60 yard low hurdles, late in the program. Earlier Paul Peterson had placed in the low hurdle trials, and Savage in the sixty yard dash. Other winners were Carle of York in the 600, and Dwyer of Gannett in the 60.

Corbett pulled off their second place finish on a third and fourth in the 600, and 2 thirds by John Kimball, as Roddin took; as many points as he could under the three-event limit.

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